

FIRST X-RAY IS PRODUCED BY ACCIDENT

German Scientist Grasps Value Of
Discovery

PROF. H. E. REILLEY

General Hospital Owns Only
Tube of its Type Known
in Canada

The discovery of the first x-ray by Dr. Röntgen in late November, 1895, was graphically related by Prof. Reilley last night before a large audience at Mechanics Hall.

The full details of the discovery were laid before the Royal Society of London, who prepared a full report, which was published in January, 1896. On the morning of February 7th, the periodical of the Society reached Montreal, and in the afternoon of the same day, Prof. Cox and two assistants in the Physics Building at McGill took the first x-ray pictures in Canada.

Two patients were brought down from the Royal Victoria Hospital, and placed on a table in the lecture room. One man was suffering from a gunshot wound in the leg, and the other subject had some other body injury. The first tube used for the purpose of generating the ray was a Geissler tube, which had the air pumped out by vacuum. Both exposures took approximately forty-five minutes, and these first two pictures ever taken in Canada are still extant.

Dr. Röntgen, the discoverer of the ray, was a German scientist and mathematician who had been educated in Holland. In 1875 he was appointed professor of mathematics and physics at a German University. He was appointed a member of the Royal Society of London, and was famous for his researches in the fields of physics and mathematics. He was experimenting one day in his laboratory with a Lenard tube, when he happened to observe that certain materials lying nearby appeared to possess a faint iridescent glow.

When the tube was connected to an induction coil, a stream of electrons was shot from one end of the tube to the other, with about one tenth the speed of light. A plate of platinum was placed in the middle of the tube, and the rays struck it with such force that the electrons in the metal itself jumped from one orbit to the other and rays were shot off into space.

The two types of tubes used in x-ray work are the gas tube and the Coolidge tube. The latter tube is rapidly replacing the gas tube, as it is better for certain cases. Various slides were shown to illustrate the various types of tubes and their work, and in this connection the speaker stated that the General Hospital is the sole owner in Canada of a tube which is able to take exposures at the rate of six in five minutes.

The powers of the x-ray in detecting (Continued on page two)

Medical Dance Will Start At A Later Hour

The regular program of the Medical Dance will not start till after a quarter to ten tomorrow night. The music will start at nine-thirty but the first two dances will be extras. This deviation from the usual plan is being carried out by the dance committee in order to give all those intending to go to the dance an opportunity of attending the 'Varsity-McGill' game. Already the majority of those who have purchased the tickets have signified their intention of lending the support of the presence to the team. One man at least is handing over his partner to the care of a friend while he does his bit in the band. The Athletic board are meeting the dance committee halfway and are starting the game at 8:00 o'clock.

INDUSTRIALS SEE ALCOHOL DISTILLED

Club Visits Large Plant to see
Processes

MOLASSES IS USED

Produced in Cuban Sugar
Factories and Sent by
Steamers

The head chemist of the Industrial Alcohol Company explained the process by which alcohol is distilled to about twenty members of the Chemical Industrial Club, who visited the plant of the company yesterday afternoon.

The whole process depends on the fermentation, by means of yeast cells of the inert sugars present in the molasses, to alcohol and carbon dioxide. These cells are tested to see that they are pure and free from bacteria. This yeast solution containing the living agents of fermentation, is now run into the fermentation tanks together with molasses and water at a given proportion. The temperature is about eighty degrees Fahrenheit. For thirty-six hours the fermentation continues, when nearly all the sugar present has been converted into alcohol.

The carbon dioxide bubbles up through the liquid, acting as an effective stirring agent, and escapes into the air. The solution becomes hotter as the reaction proceeds. The resulting mixture is called the mash or beer. It contains about seven or eight per cent alcohol, and is separated from the "slop" by distillation with steam. The alcohol thus separated is ninety-five per cent pure, and is ready for use in certain commercial operations. However, for shellac and other finer purposes a finer purity may be obtained, but this involves a longer and a more delicate process than before.

The product is used for lighting and heating purposes, for the preparation of soaps and cosmetics and the like; leather and celluloid articles. It is also used in the manufacture of ethyl gasoline, dyes and artificial silks.

MECHANICAL CLUB VISITS STAR OFFICE

Taken Through Premises By Mr.
Little

SHOWN PRINTING PRESS

Each Press Prints 24,000
Copies Per Hour — 350
Miles of Paper Used Daily

Yesterday afternoon a small party of Mechanical Club members visited the Star Printing Company, Ltd., at 165 St. James Street where Mr. Little showed them around. The Business Offices are on the Ground Floor, and the upper floors are occupied by the Various Editorial Offices, the Telegraph Room, the Ticker Room where the Stock Exchange quotations are received, and the various Filing Rooms.

On the top floor are the Linotype machines, by means of which the lines of type are made, and the Composing Room where the lines of type are assembled into pages. When each page is assembled a hand proof is taken, and any mistakes found in this proof are corrected by casting fresh lines of type to replace the defective lines in the rack. A matrix is then made from the rack by placing on it a sheet of cardboard composed of five sheets of tissue paper freshly pasted together. A felt pad is then placed on top and the rack placed in a steam-heated press, which causes the raised portions of the type to form corresponding impressions in the five-ply matrix, while in about five minutes the heat hardens the paste. The matrix now dry and firm, is bent half way around a cylindrical mould, and a shell of molten type metal is cast against the matrix. Two of these shells of type, placed back to back, form a cylinder which fits over the rollers of the presses.

In the basement of the building there are five Printing Presses, each press having a capacity of 20,000 to 24,000 copies per hour. About 90 lbs. of ink and 350 miles of 36-inch paper are used each day. Each press folds the papers, cuts them, counts them, and delivers them in an endless-belt conveyor which carries them up two stories, across a covered-in bridge, and delivers them in the ground floor of a building on the other side of Fortification Lane. Here they are bundled and delivered to the news vendors or are rushed to the out-going trains.

The weekly edition of the Montreal Star has a wide circulation—about 98% of the Post Offices in the Dominion of Canada are to be found on the Mailing List of this issue, and about 720 mail bags are required each week. The papers are folded, wrapped, addressed, and placed in their correct mail bags. The filled and addressed bags are then turned over to the Post Office Authorities to be dispatched.

After leaving the Star Office the party spent a few minutes watching the work on the erection of the structural steel framework of the New Royal Bank Building, and then proceeded to 142 William Street where they visited a portion of the plant of The James Robertson Company, Ltd. Here Mr. (Continued on page two)

Many Pies Are Eaten At Jazz Tea Is Rumor

If all the pies which were consumed at yesterday's jazz tea were moulded into one huge affair, it would cover the entire space which the Union occupies, and there might possibly be some left to serve as a carpet inside the building. According to Pierre enough coffee, milk, tea, and Coca-Cola were poured down parched throats to have furnished baths for 125 students, (5 students per bath). As for ice-cream, the containers were so dry that cleaning them was unnecessary. The weather man also took a hand in the proceedings, and as a result orders for toast came in "fast and plenty."

A fitting tribute must be paid to Alex Garellick and his seven piece orchestra, which met with a great reception.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION TO HOLD SHOOT

Silver Spoon Will be Given to
Winning Teams

The Indoor Rifle Association will hold the first of a series of four shoots this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the miniature rifle range of the Montreal High School.

Three teams from among the members of the association have been drawn up, the captains being, W. H. Moore of number one team, D. R. Patton of number two team and J. M. Pope of number three team.

Silver spoons will be presented to members of the two winning teams who have made a sufficiently high score. These spoons, will be divided into two classes, first and second respectively, that is, members of the team with the highest aggregate will receive first class spoons, second class spoons being presented to the team with the second highest aggregate.

These four matches will be carried on as far as possible under the same conditions as those of the C.I.R.A. However, in order to win a spoon members must attend all four shoots, besides making the required score.

The teams are as follows:
Team No. 1—W. H. Moore, Captain; D. MacRae, R. K. Martin, J. H. Hargrave, R. W. Dobridge, F. S. Nation, T. J. Morrison, A. M. Campbell, B. L. Louis, R. Strauss, H. L. Kostman.

Team No. 2—D. R. Patton, Captain; J. A. Ogilvie, R. G. Ray, G. E. Beatty, R. F. Reider, B. A. Evans, R. J. DesBrisay, C. R. West, V. Ogulnik, A. A. Hemerle, W. W. Southam.

Team No. 3—J. M. Pope, Captain; E. C. Jacques, A. C. Lyons, D. P. Stewart, J. C. McNally, G. L. Natheson, A. E. McLennan, J. R. Cameron, A. D. Addie, B. McEwan.

M.S.P.E. DOWN MACDONALD

Beat Agriculturals 32 to 20 in
Basketball Game

In Tuesday's basketball match with Macdonald College the M. S. P. E. showed a great improvement on their last performance and finished with a score of 32 to 20 in their favor.

The Mac passing technique was very good in every part of the game and their play was steady. The M. S. P. E. team was as quick, but they were more erratic and lost some passes between guard and centre. Both teams were quick to intercept passes.

The fact that the Mac Hall is larger than the home floor and that the rules for centre players were different from the ones used by M. S. P. E. disturbed the Physical Educationalists at the beginning but towards the end of the first period their play was more steady.

Leila McElhannon opened the scoring with a neat basket for M. S. P. E. and did good work throughout the game. Hilda Innis proved the star scorer for M. S. P. E.

With continued practice the teams should have a hard fight for the honour in the return game two weeks hence.

WOMEN'S CAMPUS

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.—The new women's campus of this university is becoming more of a reality daily and the sorority houses, despite the cold weather, are fast taking shape. The building of the women's campus is a project of about one million and a quarter dollars.

IMPROVEMENTS

A total of approximately \$35,000 in addition to \$165,000 for the new basketball pavilion was expended during the summer for necessary improvements on the campus and buildings at the University of Oregon.

STUDENTS ARE ADVISED NOT TO EMIGRATE

Sir Arthur Currie Urges Men To Stay
In Canada

FRANK ADDRESS

Principal Points Out That
U.S. is Not Self-sup-
porting

That Canadians should stay in their country and not succumb to the temptation to cross the American border, was the theme of Sir Arthur Currie's address to the Commercial Society last night. He criticised the conduct of the American government regarding entry to the war and in connection with the debt question. Sir Arthur pointed out the fallacy in the statement that the United States was self-supporting. She was dependant on the whole world for raw materials—even in her great steel industry she would be helpless without the aid of other nations.

Sir Arthur commenced by saying that his subject was one very dear to his heart: the desirability of students staying in their own country. He found it impossible to express in the English language his confidence in young Canadians, in their ability and their strength. He wanted them, in after life, to look back to college and feel the confidence felt in them.

The main lure to young Canadians was the United States. This was because it lay beside us for the 3000 miles of border; no law could change that, it was a geological fact. Canadians saw American films, and read American books; they visited their neighbor, and received tourists from her; they conducted with her a great and growing trade.

Thus the two countries were completely at home with each other, Canadians were respected in the States, and found it easy to get good posts. Also, since the war, the United States had become the richest and most prosperous country in the world. It was here that we should stop and think. Nearly 13 years have elapsed since the outbreak of the war, and now we could see more clearly that it had been our duty to preserve Anglo-Saxon ideals. But this was just as much the duty of the United States. It was true she came in in 1917, but before that she had prospered out of the impoverishment of others. She had taken advantage of the dire need of her customers to charge fabulous prices. In these circumstances who could fail to get rich?

It was worthy of note that we had paid in full our debts to American contractors previous to her entry into the war. All we owe had been contracted since then. She found it impossible to put men into the firing-line until the very close of the war; if she could not aid us until then, could she not have paid cash? Cash she contributed, but now she demanded it back, and made it hard for us.

Sir Arthur declared that his view was that of all the American citizens with whom he had talked, and of all the country's best writers and thinkers. It was probably the private view of individual members of the government. (Continued on page two)

PLAYER'S CLUB ARE NOW REHEARSING

Performance Will be Held in
Moyse Hall

The whole cast for Loyalties, the play being presented by the "Players' Club" are enthusiastic over their parts and are working exceedingly hard to make the revue a success. They hope to put on a first rate performance about the first week in March, in the Moyse Theatre.

Rehearsals next week for "Loyalties" will be as follows:
Monday at 5 o'clock.

Act II Scene I in McGill Union.

Tuesday at 7:30

Acts II and III at Strathcona Hall.

Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Acts II Scene II in McGill Union.

Thursday at 7:30

Act I in Strathcona Hall.

NO PROPOGANDISTS

Delaware, Ohio.—That there will be no more propagandists invited to speak at Ohio Wesleyan chapel service is the promise given by Dean William E. Smyser.

Dr. Gifford To Lead Series Of Forums On War

The air is full of wars and rumors of wars. They all seem to be taken for granted with no questions asked. But there are some students in the University who seek to know more of wars and its causes. There is no need to seek for its effect. They are fairly obvious. The S. C. A. at McGill has asked Dr. Gifford to conduct a series of four weekly forums on this vexing subject. The first of these question groups will be given on Monday February 7th in Strathcona Hall.

Dr. Gifford's well known as the leader of a group local ministers who have published a book entitled "The Christian and War". This book will be the basis of the Forums. The subject of war has been divided into four parts for the series, one heading to be taken each week. They are "How do wars come?" "How are wars won?" "What do wars bring?" and "What can men do?" The forums have the support of the League of Nations group, The League of Youth for Peace and the S. C. A. of R. V. C. The meetings will be open to all.

EINSTEIN'S THEORY WILL BE DISCUSSED

Dr. Hickson Will Give a
Paper to Philosophical Socy.

On Tuesday the 8th of February Dr. J. W. A. Hickson will give a paper on the Philosophical Society on the "Philosophical Import of Einstein's Theory of Relativity". The meeting is to be held in the Reading Room of the Arts Building at 5:15 p.m.

Dr. Hickson used to be Frothingham Professor of Logic and Metaphysics at McGill University for many years. Many of the senior students still at the university will remember him as it was only four years ago that he retired. Since his retirement he has done much reading on the relation between the various physical science and philosophy. Thus his paper ought to be most interesting and stimulating not only to students of philosophy but also to those studying the various sciences.

The importance of Einstein's Theory of Relativity of philosophy cannot be exaggerated ever since the time of Berkeley it has been customary for metaphysicians to proclaim the ideality of space or time, or both. Einstein, so far from deducting a new doctrine, has contented himself with deducing the consequences to space and time themselves of their ideality. These are mostly too small to be measurable but some such as the deflection of light by the sun's gravitational field, are susceptible to verification and have been verified. Haldane, the noted Englishman, considers that as a consequence Kantianism will become the basal working hypothesis of the physicist and eventually of all educated men just as materialism was after Newton's day.

Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Mackay have both signified their intentions of being present. Several other professors will probably also be there, as well as the usual number of undergraduates. A lively discussion is consequently expected at the end of the paper. Everybody interested are cordially invited to attend.

FUTURE VISITS OF MECHANICAL CLUB

The following plants will be visited on Feb. 8th and 10th respectively. The Aeroplane Department of Canadian Vickers Ltd., and The Consumers Glass Co. Ltd. In each case the party will leave the lobby of the McGill Union at 2:00 p.m.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
4.00—Science II vs. Theol. Hockey.
4.00—R.V.C. '28 vs '30. Hockey.
5.00—Med V vs. Dentistry Hockey.
5.00—Physical Society.
6.00—Comm. II vs. Med III Hockey
—Wickstead Gym Contest.
8.00—McGill vs. Varsity Hockey.
—Medical Dance.

COMING
Feb. 5th
Women's Intercollegiate Debate.
Feb. 6th
Musical.
Feb. 7th
Maccabean Study Group.

HENRY JAMES PAID TRIBUTE AS A CRITIC

Rudyard Kipling And Henry James Are
Discussed

MISS J. G. SIME

Much Nonsense is Written
Under the Name of Criticism
Says Lecturer

"There is more nonsense written under the name of criticism than any other subject." This statement Miss Sime made in her fourth of a series of lectures on 'The Ebb and Flow of Our Modern English Fiction' given in the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A. The lecturer last evening discussed the lives and works of Henry James and Rudyard Kipling.

"A literary critic must not only have an analytic mind but must have as well an intensive knowledge of human nature." The last quality Miss Sime considered essential in the formation of a worthy literary critic and, in this lecturer's opinion, Henry James possessed both of these qualities to a very marked degree. He ranks almost as high as Matthew Arnold in this field and may be said to rank with a half dozen of reliable critics.

"In Henry James and Rudyard Kipling we see almost a direct antithesis." Their styles bear this statement out very markedly. James, in his method of writing, uses the long and intricate type of sentence containing an involved thought; Kipling compresses.

"With dazzling technique," his thought into a short, simple sentence. Moreover James, in the lecturer's opinion appeals to only a small section of people who are interested in the depicting of the spirit and the soul—in the psychological type of novel, Kipling, on the other hand, attracts a large and varied and, of whom men form quite easily the major portion. Both are original yet James in his writings seems sophisticated while there is seen in the works of Kipling, the handiwork of a genius.

These two writers were born outside England yet they both love and imitate the spirit of the country and Miss Sime brings forth the idea, that a much more significant picture of England may be seen in their writings than in poets that are thought of as being purely English.

Henry James was an American, born in Albany, New York state 1843. His father was finally independent and not only helped his son with the necessary pecuniary assistance but also encouraged him in his studies.

His father was of that particular type who could not make up his mind in which country—in England or United States—to live. This had its effect on Henry James, Junior, as his early reading and surroundings were English. His education was an interrupted one for his father took him, and his brother, to Europe at an early age. These travels, in Miss Sime's opinion, greatly helped the development of the novelist. His works were (Continued on page two)

TICKETS FOR TOM JONES AVAILABLE

Go on Sale at the Tuck Shop
Today

The students reduced tickets for the comic opera "Tom Jones" with the exception of those in the 2nd balcony are now available at the Tuck Shop of the McGill Union, announced last night by A. S. Allan, president of the Choral Society.

Tickets in the 2nd balcony are available at Lindsays. Students are advised to obtain their tickets as soon as possible for reduced rates are only available until Wednesday, Jan. 9th. Tickets are selling very quickly for there was a continual line waiting for two hours at Lindsays. Approximately 900 seats have been exchanged and if that is any indication what the public sale will be, there will be a crowded house. Almost all seats in the first balcony for Friday and Saturday night have already been exchanged. Costumes will arrive this morning everything is in readiness for a dress rehearsal.

Amorous Experiments In Science Faculty Conducted Many Years Ago At Dance

An amusing sidelight on "ye goode olde dayes" when music was music and dancing was a grace and not a disgrace, is afforded by the program of the undergraduate dance of the Science Faculty held in 1899, on February 3rd, just 28 years ago yesterday.

Up to that time science students had not yet dignified their party with the name of "Plumber's Ball". Their program was a neat little affair of gilt-edged cardboard, about 2 by 3 inches compared with the 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 dimensions of the last Junior Prom program. It contained 19 dances, of which pieces played during the dances were also noted as follows: 1. Waltz—Sweet Juanita; 2. Lancers—Boquet of Roses; 3. Two-step—The Charlatan; 4. Waltz—New Vienna; 5. Military—All Coons Look Alike To Me; 6. Waltz—The Little Corporal; 7. Two-step—The Students; 8. Waltz—The Ballet Girl; 9. Two-step—Rosaling; 10. Waltz—North Star; 11. Waltz—The Circus Girl; 12. Lancers—The Highwayman; 13. Two-step—The Jolly Seventh; 14. Military—Poor O'Hoolahan; 15. Waltz—Jack and the Beanstalk; 16. Two-step—The Circus Girl; 17. Waltz—Dreams of Childhood; 18. Two-step—Up the Street; 19. Waltz—Sweet Dreams.

On the engagement side of the program a special column is left for the gallant young swain to mark the letter of the section of the room where he may find the damsel with whom he has the dance. This is reminiscent of the system used at the present annual Conversats, and does away with much crowding around the entrances to the ballroom. In those days there was none of the frenzied rush to book one's dances days ahead of the event, many cards not being entirely filled even after the music started.

Something in the way of a diversion is suggested by this note on the back of the program: "Experiments will be conducted during the evening, in the testing laboratories." Offhand, one might say this sort of thing still persists. Rumors of amorous experiments conducted during the evening in the testing laboratories at recent dances probably have no foundation but we can't help admiring the students of 1899 for their disarming frankness.

The committee for the dance of that year included H. M. Ewan, chairman; W. M. Young, G. M. Hamilton, J. G. Glasco, P. Ogilvie and H. E. Scott.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week day during the academic year at 328 Sherbrooke Street West, telephone Lancaster 7141.
 Editor-in-Chief: Theodore H. Harris
 Managing Editor: Duncan A. L. MacDonald
 Sports Editor: Ed. Edell
 Literary Editor: Gilbert H. Fichter
 Advertising Manager: Betty Green
 Women's Asst. Editor: Isabel Craig
 Associate Editors:
 J. G. Brierley
 G. Brown
 Virginia Campbell
 C. H. Copland
 C. H. Dawes
 J. R. Frith
 J. P. Vanlon
 Night Editor: J. Gordon Nelles.
 STAFF:
 T. I. Levine, E. S. Fay, M. M. Perelmutter, S. O. Wells, M. Hockmiltz, D. B. Macfarlane, S. Bloomfield.

Friday, February 4, 1927.

China and the Empire

DISTANT rumblings across the Pacific carry a fact or two that Canadians might take advantage of. We now have the opportunity to digest them at leisure; later on they may be forcibly stuffed down our throats.

One is, that though we imagine ourselves a fully grown-up son of old England, we present a priceless picture of a little kid chasing back to mama's skirts at the sight of the first suspicious dog that noses around the corner. We have not been officially informed but we presume those five rusty gunboats, the entire pride of the Canadian Navy, have been dispatched in all haste to China to protect the odd few hundred Canadian missionaries and trade representatives stationed there.

In the next few weeks there will probably be a lull in the clamor of those who cry to high heaven of Canada's nationhood and her ability to walk abreast and on an equal plane with Great Britain. Such was interpreted equality of status to mean membership in the Empire Union with all its privileges and protection but none of its responsibilities or dues. If they had their way, Canada would soon be in a position where the first good sound hiss from a Chinese dragon would drive her so close to the American border line as to be mistaken for a part of it. Thus far however, when the Dominion finds herself in a tight corner she is content to ogle her eyes in the direction of England and cry "Puss! Puss! Puss!" until the British Navy steam out and chase away the bogey.

But England at least knows, as a result of the Imperial Conference, that though she doesn't pay for it, Canada is all for maintaining the strength latent in a united empire. The conference gave her no new constitution, no new sovereign powers but only set on paper a definite acknowledgement of an already accepted status. For the other parts of the Empire the same evidence has been committed to print. It is possible that the greatest testimony to the value of the conference lies in the astonishing conversion of Premier Borden of South Africa from a radical nationalist to a fervent supporter of Imperial unity. Whether it was the words of Sir Austen Chamberlain spoken behind closed doors or the mighty, silent eloquence of the British Navy as it ploughed through the sea before his eyes at Portsmouth we shall never know. The result however, is significant.

Faced by the gravest menace in China, England can now move forward as a world-wide unit with the firmness of a solid state cemented at the Imperial Conference and the confidence that arises from a sound condition of health within.

Everybody Wants To Go To College

(New Student)

"More and more students in our colleges"—year after year the Boston Transcript's annual survey of college education has brought forth this hackneyed statement. This year it is revised. Now, "Everybody wants to go to college." Approximately 750,000 young people are now attending colleges in the United States.

Many statistics will follow. The Transcript announces, of which a good percentage, it is hoped, will prove illuminating; but none will there be more indicative of current conditions in the realm of American higher education than these:

Only thirteen in 10,000 of the population of France and only fifteen in 10,000 of the population of the British Isles are found in the universities of those countries; there were in our colleges and universities during 1923 about 600,000 students, or about sixty in 10,000 of the population of this country.

More Should Attend

No reason appears, continues the Transcript, "for the view that American collegiate enrollments have as yet reached their possible maximum, or anything like it. Fairly accurate computations show that the nation has today some 6,000,000 young men and women between the ages of 18 and 21. Of these, it is estimated from divers tests, at least 20 per cent have the mental equipment which would enable them to enter college if their economic equipment permitted."

"Today only 12 1/2 per cent. of the 6,000,000 youths are in college. Still remaining, therefore, as eligible candi-

dates for college is at least another 7 1/2 per cent. of the 6,000,000 or 450,000 more American boys and girls likely to be enrolled in our colleges as soon as the advancing economic wealth of the country so extends as to include their families in the group, immensely larger than in any other country of the world, financially able to attend."

The survey discloses that higher education is being centralized in state and urban institutions. "When statistics are considered for all the 780 colleges, universities and professional schools of the country, the proportion is striking. The twenty-five largest universities—less than four per cent. of the total of 780 collegiate institutions—now give instruction to approximately forty per cent. of all the collegiate, graduate and professional students of the United States."

Bigness Worries

As was reported in last week's New Student editorial the universities are beginning to worry over bigness. The Common Freshman Year at Yale is becoming unwieldy (see the following story.) In speaking of the necessity to turn away hundreds of desirable students the Yale Alumni Weekly says:

"This is a startling situation to face, and one made more significant when it is realized that Yale cannot for long hold to the restriction in numbers that today makes both ends meet. Without timely help, the university will have to restrict numbers still more, at a time when the pressure is all the other way."

Educational benefactors for the year 1923-24 amounted to \$51,722,857. The value of grounds belonging to these institutions is placed at \$168,257,572, and the value of buildings at \$127,117,736. Libraries, scientific apparatus, machinery, furniture and other contents of buildings are worth \$167,333,131 and the productive funds total \$514,718,518.

Yale News Campaign

Reform the Common Freshman Year advocates the Yale Daily News after a series of articles setting forth the present difficulties of the first-year class.

At present the freshmen of the two schools are united in one class. They choose between Yale College and Sheffield at the end of the first year. This group has become unwieldy. Teaching facilities are inadequate there is no unity of spirit, no class loyalty. Yale College is over-crowded because most of the freshmen are presumably attracted by the superior social possibilities there, while Sheffield is neglected.

The News campaign advising that something ought to be done about it is getting results. A joint meeting of the student councils of Yale College and Sheffield Scientific School has brought forward three courses of action:

- 1.—Increase teaching facilities.
- 2.—Divide present Yale College into two separate colleges.
- 3.—Abolish or modify Common Freshman Year.

The next step lies with the authorities.

FIRST X-RAY IS PRODUCED BY ACCIDENT

(Continued from page one)

ing hidden flaws in metal, of revealing tubercular conditions of the lungs, fractures and other infirmities were amply illustrated by slides. In one case an elephant swallowed a large metal ring. His body was chalked up into squares, and x-ray photos were taken in each square until the metal was finally located. No details were given of the final operation to dislodge the metal but we trust for the sake of the elephant that it was successful.

In closing the lecturer stated that the powers of the x-ray are very little developed and that a great field exists in the direction of radiography.

MECHANICAL CLUB VISITS STAR OFFICE

(Continued from page one)

Mannard, who is in charge of the Machine Shop took the party from machine to machine explaining fully the different cutting tools, forming tools, drills, reamers, taps and dies together with the various types of chucks, jigs and stops, that were being used on the semi-automatic turret lathes. The difference of cutting angle and of top rake in the tools used for machining iron and steel (where the action is of a shearing nature) as compared with the corresponding tools for the machining of brass (which is primarily a scraping process) was clearly demonstrated. The grinding, buffing, and electro-plating rooms were then visited.

Before going across Ann Street to the Brass Foundry the party visited the Pattern Shop where they saw the ordinary wooden split patterns for hand moulding being made, as well as the cast metal patterns mounted on plates for use with a vibrator type of moulding machine. The reason for making the pattern larger than the required casting, because of the contraction of the molten metal on solidifying, and also the necessity of tapering the two halves of the pattern, so as to enable it to be withdrawn from the mould, was pointed out; also

the use of cores and core prints was explained.

As it was nearly five o'clock when the party arrived at the Foundry they were too late to see any metal being poured, so they were obliged to satisfy themselves with a visit to the Pattern Stores, Core Room, Core Ovens, and the Sprue Cutter, Tumblers, and Sand Blast Room.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8th, the Mechanical Club will visit the Aeroplane Department of Messrs. Canadian Vickers, Ltd.; and on Thursday, Feb. 10th, the Consumers' Class Company, Ltd. In each case the party will leave the McGill Union at 2:00 p.m. sharp.

HENRY JAMES PAID TRIBUTE AS A CRITIC

(Continued from page one)

stated to be in the short novel, in one of which, "The International Episode," can be seen depicted the reaction of the Englishman visiting America and later that of an American visiting England.

"It is manners, habits and customs that get an artist's mind in motion—it takes an old civilization to stimulate the writer into activity." These statements are credited to James, who questioned why this country should not produce great writers, close to nature as it is.

Kipling was born in Bombay, India. His father was well known as curator of the museum at Lahore. He was sent at six years of age to England to be educated. For five years he spent an unhappy life with his aunt, and he was then sent to an English public school. At sixteen years of age he was editing a school newspaper. He was an omnivorous reader, remarkable in this regard, delving into French and Russian authors.

At this age he went to India as a journalist, working with the Lahore Gazette for a time. "He was a magnificent journalist, and mingled his power of writing with journalism." After further travelling Kipling established himself at forty-three in Sussex England.

Kipling, in Miss Slime's opinion, is especially notable for his short stories. His style shows to better advantage in this type of literature and it is this writer "who practically founded a school for short stories."

STUDENTS ARE ADVISED NOT TO EMIGRATE

(Continued from page one)

ment; the present policy of that government was attributable to political reasons.

The prosperity which made the States attractive led to very loose speaking. We heard the States cited as self-supporting in peace and war; the country could be run without any outside intercourse at all. This was entirely false; their complacency was due to wealth from the war. No American goes a single day without calling on other nations for help. There was no such thing as an American felt hat, an American varnish, an American tire. Take the felt hat: whether he knew it or not the American carried the Australian rabbit crop on his head.

Then the case of linoleum. The jute came from Calcutta, the cork from Algeria, the linseed from Argentina. And the lac bug in India, used for shellac, was utilized in all America's telephones, and on every ship in the American navy.

As to rubber: even the angels of heaven had heard the American squeal about that. The States only produce 11 per cent of their wool consumption, and that of medium quality. Last July they imported skins from 60 different countries. And even then the greatest leather country in the world had to get its tanning material from S. America! Even in steel the Manganesene came from the Caucasus, and the Vanadium from the Andes.

Take the electric lights in the room: the filaments of Tungsten came from China. The United States took over one-half of the jute crop of the world, while only one fibre did she produce in sufficient quantity for her own consumption.

Thus, continued Sir Arthur, all their boasting was empty. No nation could live in itself alone. But although this was a legend it had a great attractive force. But, said Sir Arthur, "your country needs you, and I believe she will amply repay you." It has vast resources, wheat, mining—it was a land of great opportunities. He asked them to be the leaders. Their first lesson was love of their country and belief in Canada's destiny, a destiny which would be realized if every Canadian gave himself to the task. "There may be other lands of rare delight, where flowers blossom under fairer skies, but to this land we give with hearts aglow, the precious gift of love which never dies. No matter where the fates may bid us roam, this shall remain the dearest land of all, for ever in our hearts it will be home."

The Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association has requested the Provincial Department of Natural Resources to appoint and send overseas a Commission to enquire into the conditions under which Nova Scotia apples are marketed. The suggested personnel is, the Secretary of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association, a

representative of the United Fruit Companies and the newly appointed Provincial Horticulturist, Prof. Middleton.

Wholesale fish firms of Yarmouth and Halifax report that 1926 was a record year, as to the demand for fresh and smoked fish in Canadian and United States markets. Shipments were frequently made from Halifax to western Canada and points in California.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Wed. Feb. 9—6 p.m. Law vs. Sci.
 Thurs. Feb. 10—6 p.m. Med. vs. Com.
 Wed. Feb. 16—6 p.m. Arts vs. Sci.
 Thurs. Feb. 17—6 p.m. Law vs. Med.
 Wed. Feb. 23—6 p.m. Com. vs. Arts.
 Thurs. Feb. 24—6 p.m. Sci. vs. Med.
 Wed. Mar. 2—6 p.m. Com. vs. Sci.
 Thurs. Mar. 3—6 p.m. Arts vs. Law.
 All games scheduled for Wednesday will take place in the Girls' Gym. of the Mont. High School.
 All Thursday games will be in the Boys' Gym. of the same School.

SCIENCE '27

The individual photographs for the Graduation picture will be taken at Notman's, Peel Street. The hour will be five, and lists will be posted on the notice board in the Engineering Building, detailing the group for each day. It is important that these pictures be taken as soon as possible and any student who cannot be present at five may make a special appointment by phoning Notman's. The price per sitting is \$2.00 to be paid at the studio. Gowns may also be procured there. For any other information see Lloyd Johnston or Ross Keene.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographs of Clubs and executive groups for the Annual which have not been taken yet must be taken at once. Arrangements may be made either with the photographer or with H. H. MacCarthy at P. 0254.

SWIMMING

McGill hours at the Knights of Columbus Tank are:
 Mon., Wed., Fri., 5:30—6:45
 Tues. 2:30—6:30
 Thurs. 5:30—6:30.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Club will be held over until Tuesday Feb. 8th. Please note.

WICKSTED GYM CONTEST

Montreal High, Friday, Feb. 4.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

These are the remaining games to be played.

Tues. Feb. 8th.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts I vs. Arts II B.Sc.
 7:15—Girl's Gym, Sci. II vs. Med. II.
 6:45—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Com. 2
 7:50—Boy's Gym, Com. I vs. Med. I.
 8:40—Boy's Gym, Sci. I vs. Law II.

AWARDS

Speed skating awards will be the same as those in force for the snowshoe cross country, see page 56 of the McGill Handbook.

THE PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre, Macdonald Physics Building today, at 5 p.m.

Speaker: Dr. Otto Maass, F.R.S.C.
 Subject: Over-voltage.

COLUMBIAN CLUB

If members will call P.L. 2462, or go to the clubhouse at 78 Durocher St. they may obtain their tickets to the

formal which will be held on Wed. Feb. 9th at the Windsor Hotel.

There will also be a club breakfast next Sunday at 9.30 at the Chapel of St. Patrick's Church.

NOTICE

Monsieur Sacha Guitry and Madame Yvonne Printemps will be at the Moyse Hall, Monday, Feb. 7th, at 5 o'clock. Monsieur Guitry will give a short address on the Modern Theatre.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Study Group takes place this Sunday evening 8.30 at the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, 302a Prince Arthur St. West.

Speaker: Miss Rudy and A. Kirschberg.

Subject: Industrialism and its Effects on modern Jewish Life.

BASEBALL

Law—Commerce baseball game postponed until further notice.

MCGILL ANNUAL

Write-ups of about 250 words of all clubs and societies must be handed in at the Annual office by Feb. 10.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. SECRETARIES

Will the secretaries to the following clubs please hand in a report of about 200 words on their respective societies, to be put in the annual under the executive picture, these must be in before next Wednesday, Feb. 9th.

McGill Women's Society.
 McGill Women's Athletic Association.

Delta Sigma.
 Music Club.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.
 Societe Francaise

R.V.C. Undergrad.

(Signed) B. TWEEDIE

R.V.C. '28 HOCKEY

Wear red sweaters for the game against First Year at 4 p.m. today. The following will be the line-up: Goal—R. Heartz, Defense—H. Gilman, I. Millar, Centre—A. Moffatt, Wings—O. Scobell, K. Morrison, E. Wardleworth.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Communion, Mass and Breakfast will be held in "Our Lady's Chapel", 278 Dorchester Street West on Sunday, February 6th, at 9.30 a.m. All are asked to attend.

SHOWS HOEING

Practice runs on Tuesday and Thursdays at 5 o'clock. Mock race over the course each Saturday at 2.30. When weather is poor, a run will be substituted.

Those who cannot bring their own shoes, must leave their names with Bill Gentleman in advance, or ring M. E. McNaughton, W. 1408.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place on Tuesday Feb. 8th at 8.15 p.m. in the Reading (Continued on page four)

Winchester

A Mild, Blended Cigarette

20 for 25¢



Every package of Winchester Cigarettes contains a poker hand. Save these inserts—they are valuable in exchange for packs of high grade playing cards, etc.



"OUR HOME TOUCH"

If you desire more tea or coffee it's yours for the asking—and Murray's coffee and tea are specialties in their own way, percolated or brewed to perfection.



MURRAY'S

436a St. Catherine St. W. — 509 Phillips Square

WHY NOT

Have A Flashlight Photo

TAKEN AT THAT NEXT DANCE?

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO DO THIS WORK

STREET PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
 729 ST. CATHERINE ST. W. 2117 BLEURY ST.

UP. 0795.

PL. 6880

IMPERIAL

TODAY AND ALL WEEK
 Six First-Class Acts

Keith Albee Vaudeville

"Hearts & Spangles"

WITH WANDA HAWLEY

will be the photoplay



NOW

His newest and best role

LON CHANEY

IN "Tell It To The Marines"

OPEN MEETING

of

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

Sunday, February 6th,

at 7 p.m.

Strathcona Hall

Open to both men and women.

MUSICALE

Sunday, Feb. 6th

at 3.30

in

BALLROOM of UNION

ON Sunday Feb. 6th,

the

FIRESIDE MUSICALE

will be given by the

MCGILL MUSIC CLUB

in

Strathcona Hall

at

9 p.m.

B.W. & F. FINALS WILL BE HELD IN UNION TOMORROW

Six Boxing And Seven Wrestling Bouts
For College Title

ONE BOUT TODAY

Final Wrestling Elimination
Takes Place at Strathcona
Hall

Two boxing bouts and five wrestling matches were staged yesterday in the final elimination bouts preparatory to the college championships which will be fought tomorrow night in the Union hall room. In every case the victory was a decisive one, the five winners in the wrestling taking their bouts by two falls and among the ringmen, one man took the bout by a technical knockout and the other won the decision by a good margin. One more bout remains before the finals when Sinclair and Barza grapple tonight to decide who shall meet Touzel tomorrow night for the college title.

There was plenty of excitement provided at the Montreal High Gym for the large crowd of spectators who turned out for the two elimination boxing bouts and one exhibition affair arranged by Coach Bert Light. Brain and Bloom opened festivities by mixing it freely in a fast, hard-hitting encounter, and although young Bloom put up a courageous fight against his more experienced opponent, he was out-classed to lose the judges' decision.

The exhibition between Musselman and Schaefer provided plenty of excitement but it faded badly in view of what followed. The next bout brought out O'Meara, running up to Gordie Hughes, star track man but for most an unknown quantity in the squared circle. The former Dartmouth star, however, did not take long to demonstrate his wares and twenty-five seconds after the opening gong, he floored O'Meara with a right to the jaw and Coach Bert Light awarded him a technical K.O. when his opponent was unable to get to his feet. Rahmanop's method of attack was severely criticised by some of the spectators who declared that it should be no bout as the former Green fighter had hit after the referee called break, and that he had not given his man a chance when

GOES TO PRINCETON



Harold W. McGerrigle, sturdy red and white defence man, plays his last intercollegiate hockey game for Old McGill tonight.

the latter was prostrate on the benches that served for ropes. Granting that Rahmanop was rather eager to put his opponent away, he nevertheless fought cleanly and quite deserved the verdict. He will, however, have to curtail a bit of his over-anxiety to put away his opponent or he will run into difficulties before the assault. Notwithstanding, this he seems to have the punch, and the ability to use it.

If there was one thing that was outstanding among the wrestling bouts in Strathcona Hall yesterday, it was the popularity of the bar and chancery as a method of disposing of an opponent. In every one of the five contests, the winner successfully employed the hold as a means of pinning his opponent's baldes to the mat, and in two contests the winner relied on this hold twice for his victory.

It took Derrick three minutes and twenty seconds to pin Marchand's shoulders to the mat twice, the first fall coming after 1 minute and 15 seconds of wrestling. Marchand stepped in on both occasions for a double leg hold and twice Derrick turned it to his advantage for a fall.

(Continued on page four)

HIGH MERMEN VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL MEET

McGill Juniors Lose Both Swimming
And Polo

SCORE 41-26

Bourne High Scorer in Meet
— McGill Takes Three
First Places

(By the Natatory Nymph)

The swimming meet last night proved rather disastrous for the McGill Juniors. The Montreal High School carried off the honors in both the swimming and the polo. In the former they won the meet with 41 points while McGill amassed but 26, and in the latter it was a three to one score that completed the High Boys' success. McGill secured but three first places in the events and they failed to take the relay. Munro Bourne of the High was the only competitor to obtain double figure points and he finished with 14 to his credit. Ross of McGill in the 50 yds speed proved that he is a worthy man to make the Senior team, if he can knock a second or so off his time. The diminutive MacCullum of the High won the diving and he should be heard more of when he gets to the proportions of manhood.

Starting off with the relay it could be seen that the High School had a team that was not to be tampered with. If it had been size that determined the meet then McGill would have won, but it was not, and when the competitors for the diving appeared all eyes were upon a little fellow whom his team mates were calling Mac. This Mac soon proved that size was not everything and he forthwith proceeded to win first place for his school. Things were not looking very good for McGill at this time but when Ross came in first in the 50 yards free style followed by Barr the atmosphere cleared a little. Ross has been a dark horse until now. He is in for the gymnastic competition also, two sports which are not very compatible. By the winning of the breast stroke by Brabander McGill was in the lead with the points for the first and only time during the meet. Brabander did not make his best time principally because he was not very hard pressed. Bourne and Gilday figured in the first and second places in the next two events, Bourne winning the first in the 100 yards and Gilday taking premier honors in the Back stroke. Goddard plunged well and Buchanan his teammate placed next. This so tallied the points that McGill needed both first and second in the 200 yards to win the meet, but such hopes were not to be fulfilled, because again Bourne came to the fore while Warrington gained the second place for the High School. This gave the meet to the visitors by 41 to 26 points.

The speed of the High School was noticeable in the polo because all their

(Continued on page four)

SENIOR CAGERS LEFT FOR U.S. THIS MORNING

Play Clarkson and St. Lawrence During Week-end

The McGill senior basketball team left for Potsdam, N.Y., at 7:25 this morning where the red and white meets Clarkson Tech tonight in the first of two exhibition games to be played with United States colleges over the week-end. On Saturday the redmen play St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.

Both games are expected to be close and as the McGill outfit were beaten by each of these quintettes last year and are anxious to atone for their losses they will be fighting their hardest to turn the tables and win out today and tomorrow. The whole team is in top form and are certain to put up a strenuous fight.

Contrary to previous reports the entire McGill Quintette composed of the eight regulars, with "Kink" Faulkner as the ninth man, enroute at the C.N.R. station this morning for their two-day invasion. Every one from Coach Van Wagner down to the youngest man on the squad was bubbling over with confidence and a real fight is looked for tonight against one of the strongest college teams in New York State.

QUEEN' BASKETEERS MEET TORONTO TODAY

The Queen's basketball team plays Varsity at Toronto tonight in their first game away from home in this year's intercollegiate series. A titanic struggle is looked for as defeat for either team will mean practical elimination from this season's race. On Saturday the tri-color meets the University of Western Ontario at London.

MCGILL-TORONTO HOCKEY GAMES SINCE THE WAR

McGill at Toronto	Toronto at McGill
Year	
1920 xToronto, 7-6	McGill, 3-1
1921 Toronto, 7-1	*Toronto, won
1922 Toronto, 7-3	Toronto, 6-4
1923 Toronto, 9-2	McGill, 5-3
1924 Toronto, 4-2	*Toronto, won
1925 Toronto, 8-2	Toronto, 2-0
1926 Toronto, 3-0	Toronto, 3-1
1927 Toronto, 4-1	

*Toronto won after three periods of overtime.

*Score not available owing to incomplete files.

In 1920 McGill tied with Toronto for the Intercollegiate championship. In the play-off at Ottawa the University of Toronto sextette won, 5-4.

MCGILL SQUAD SET FOR TEST TONIGHT

Red Team in Pink of Condition For Game at Forum

STARTS AT 8

Varsity Sextet Arrive This Morning; McGerrigle Will Make Final Appearance

The McGill senior hockey squad are fit and ready to meet the strong Toronto Varsity sextet at the Forum tonight at 8. The red men put a finishing touch on their training last night when Coach Shaughnessy put the men up against the intermediates for a few minutes. Trainer Grimes reports all his players in the pink of condition.

The Toronto Varsity squad arrive this morning and reports from the Queen City are to the effect that Toronto players are in the best of condition and expecting a rare fight. Stollery will most likely line up in goal with an outer guard composed of Whitehead and Kirkpatrick. The pair have been a strength on the squad and the McGill wings will have to show plenty of speed to pass them. Exactly what forward line will start is not known. Coach Smyth usually gives each of his five or six equally good forwards half a game. King, Dunne, Richards, Hargraft and Greay are all consistent hockey players.

The McGill team will line up much the same as they have been in the last few games. "Bruds" Bazin in goal, McMahon and McGerrigle on the defense, and Don Smith, Mickle and St. Germain on the forward line, with Bell, P. Smith and Trainor as substitutes.

The game tonight will mark the final intercollegiate appearance of Harold McGerrigle, veteran McGill defense man. "Mac" goes to Princeton in a few days to take up advanced studies in Geology. McGerrigle has been a

popular member of the squad for the past two years and will no doubt get an ovation tonight as he steps on the ice.

QUEEN'S MEET U. OF MONTREAL

U. of Montreal hockey squad meet Queen's tonight at Kingston in a game that means much to both squads. The teams met before at the Arena and the Frenchmen took an overtime decision from the tri-color. The Queen's team have yet to chalk up their first win.

LAW 2 ELIMINATED ARTS 2 FROM FINAL

Arguments and Lawyers Fighting Basketball Tilt

After two periods of quarrelling between players, referee, scorers and spectators the Law 2 basketball quin-

tette managed to nose out the speedy Arts 2 players 25 to 17. The game itself was one of intense excitement, mingled with spectacular plays throughout. During the most time there was considerable quarrelling on the part of both sides, who disliked the judgements of the referee. It has often been said that people make mistakes in the opinion of a good portion of the crowd. It seemed in this case that the decisions rendered by the referee were somewhat (Continued on page four)

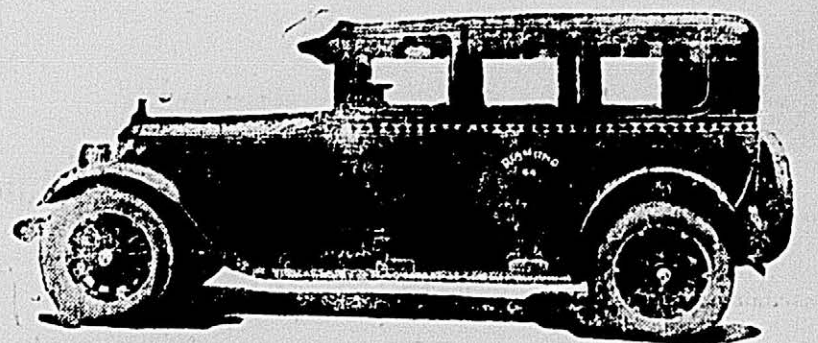
A Sure Cure!

For Everything Under The Sun

No! This is not an advertisement for a patent medicine. It is a plain statement of fact about the big dance the

MEDICAL STUDENTS

are running tonight. It looks like the big hit of the season. In fact we're sure it will be, the way the boys are talking about it. Everything's fixed—the girls, the boys, the eats, the the decorations, the taxis. Oh, yes, of course, those big, luxurious DIAMOND taxis—the kind you always see about the campus on Dance nights.



THE DIAMOND TAXICAB ASSOCIATION LIMITED
PLATEAU 3221 PLATEAU 3221

B. W. & F.

UNION BALL ROOM

8.15

TOMORROW.

Coupon No. 18 For Admittance.



INFORMAL DANCE

February 18th

Tickets From Class Representatives

TO-NIGHT'S *the* NIGHT

The Hockey Team Needs Your Support

Varsity vs. McGill

COUPON NO. 24

RESERVED SEATS AT THE UNION

BE PREPARED

Buy Your Peanuts

AT THE

TUCK SHOP

AND THEN GO TO THE

VARSIITY GAME

CLASS HOCKEY

SEMI-FINALS

TO-DAY

5 to 6

Dentistry vs. Med. 5

HIGH MERMEN VICTORIOUS IN MEET

(Continued from page three)

goals were scored on swims-down the tank and then a good pot at goal. It would not have been so bad if the McGill men had followed up to the best of their ability. A marked offender in this respect was Shackell, who certainly can use his speed if he wishes, but he appeared to be continually manoeuvring for position. This may be all very well in its place but the primary object is to prevent the other men gaining the best position. Thorne who had shown up so well in the game last week, against much harder opposition, was shooting hard but always when he was too far from the nets, consequently the power was all spent by the time that the ball came within the scope of the goalie. Astwood and Gilman were doing good in the defense but two men do not make a team. It was the case of well practiced against unpracticed and the former won by three goals to one.

RESULTS

Relay race
Montreal High School: Gilday, McDermott, Dart, Bourne.

1 min. 57 secs.

Fancy Diving

McCallum, M.H.S., Clarke, M.H.S., Thorne, McGill.

50 yds Free style

Ross, McGill, Barr, McGill, Dart, M. H. S.

28 secs.

100 yds Breast stroke

Brabander, McGill, Clouston, M.H.S., Shackell, McGill.

1 min. 25.45 secs.

50 yds Back stroke

Gilday, M.H.S., Bourne, M.H.S., Legge, McGill.

34.3-5th secs.

100 yds Free style

Bourne, M.H.S., Gilday, M.H.S., Henderson, McGill.

1 min. 9 secs.

Long Plunge

Goddard, McGill, 52 feet 9 ins.

Bushman, McGill 47 feet 5 ins.

Gross, M.H.S. 46 feet.

200 yds Free style

Bourne, M.H.S., Warrington, M.H.S., Gilman, McGill.

5 mins.

Water Polo

M.H.S. McGill, Church, Goddard.

Mersereau, Astwood.

Dart, Gilman.

Bourne, Shackell.

Clouston, Thorne.

Gilday, Legge.

Warrington, Buchanan.

Erskine.

McDermott.

Gilday R.

Score by periods

M.H.S. 0 2 0 1-3

McGill 0 0 3 0-1

Goals

Mersereau, M.H.S.

Dart, M.H.S.

Goddard, McGill.

Clouston, M.H.S.

LAW 2 ELIMINATED ARTS 2 FROM FINALS

(Continued from page three)

erring. However after much dispute all things come out well in the end.

As for the playing abilities of both squads, it seems that never, throughout the series, have two teams been more evenly matched. The checking was a bit severe persons being distributed 10 to Law and 9 to Arts. The forwards on both sides played stellar games Miller and Blumenstein being outstanding for Law while Gelfand and Urquhart for Arts.

By their win, the lawyers are now tied with Arts I and comm. II for league leading honors, while Arts II are completely eliminated from the finals. Another feature of the game was that in the second half Blumenstein having been put off due to 4 persons the lawyers were compelled to continue with four men. The score then was 18 to 17 for Law and it looked like a sure win for Arts as there were 5 minutes left to play and it seemed that Arts could easily tally to win! However the impossible and inevitable happened. Four Law men not only held off five Arts men like Horatius at the bridge but even scored 7 more points. These may be credited to Rapp and Miller. The Arts quintette were simply baffled. Their forwards fell easy prey to the three men defense of Law II. The spectators among them being Wendell Laidley Law coach and manager were absolutely amazed and looked at one another appallingly. However all they could do was look and listen. The period ended with the score 25 to 17 in favour of the Lawyers.

Following is the line-up:

LAW 2 (25) Arts 2 (17)

Forwards

Blumenstein Gelfand

Miller Cohen

Centre

Ellison Urquhart

Defense

Rapp Slapack

Klineberg Townsend

Sub

Spence

Baldwin

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fisher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 228 Sherbrooke St. West.

B.W. & F. FINALS HELD IN UNION TOMORROW

(Continued from page three)

In the 145 lbs. class, Sinclair got the best of Barr in two falls, the first after three minutes of wrestling and the second in 8 minutes and 12 seconds. A headlock won him the first and the chancery and bar was the method adopted in the winning fall. Cliley beat D. Barza by two falls in 1 minute and 15 seconds in the 155 lb. tussle after gaining the first fall in just 30 seconds of wrestling. The chancery and bar was also extremely popular with Cliley who used the grip to advantage both times.

The chancery and bar also spelled defeat for Marchand when he took on S. Barza in the 145 lb. class. Marchand succumbed the first time to a half nelson in 2 minutes and 15 seconds and by a judicious use of a chancery and bar followed by a double arm lock, Barza got the second fall in 6 minutes and 20 seconds.

The "inevitable clutch" gave Hamilton his first fall over Hargrave in the 155 lb. class in the final bout when Hargrave's half-hearted attempt at Hamilton's legs left him open. Four minutes from the opening gong, Hamilton again had Hargrave's shoulders to the mat with an arm lock after the loser had wiggled out of several perilous positions.

Besides the college title bouts tomorrow night there will be a boxing exhibition between Bud O'Connell, provincial 95 lb. champion and Johnnie Connelly. The judges will be Eugene Brosseau, and Harry Turner while Coach Bert Light will act as referee for the boxers and Coach Smith for the wrestlers.

The results:

BOXING

118 lbs.—Brain beat Bloom, decision.

160 lbs.—Rapmanop beat O'Meara.

Tech. K.O. in first round.

Exhibition—Musselman vs. Schleifer.

WRESTLING

135 lbs.—Derrick beat Marchand, 2 falls.

145 lbs.—Sinclair beat Barr, 2 falls.

155 lbs.—Cliley beat D. Barza, 2 falls.

145 lbs.—S. Barza beat Marchand, 2 falls.

155 lbs.—Hamilton beat Hargrave, 2 falls.

The draw for tomorrow night:

BOXING

118 lbs.—Brain vs. Schleifer.

126 lbs.—Steine vs. Musselman.

135 lbs.—Baldwin vs. Giffard.

147 lbs.—Parish vs. Taylor.

160 lbs.—Hughes vs. Rapmanop.

175 lbs.—Keller vs. Gordon.

WRESTLING

112 lbs.—Bernstein vs. Silver.

123 lbs.—Krupkin vs. Bryant.

134 lbs.—Derrick vs. Greenberg.

145 lbs.—Winner Barza-Sinclair vs. Touzel.

155 lbs.—Cliley vs. Hamilton.

174 lbs.—Quintin vs. Towe.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Heavy—Martineau vs. O'Grady.

Red And White Kevue Notes

This afternoon on the stage of Moyse Theatre Group 4 will rehearse. The following are asked to be on hand on time: Miss Connie Murray, Bobbie Bell, Len Guilanelli, Duncan MacDonald, W. H. Ford. Five o'clock is the hour.

In the Council room of the Union, Group 3 will rehearse. Miss Campbell, Webster, Nairn, Eberts, Gammel, McMahon, and Dave Munro.

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock Group 2 will meet for rehearsal on the stage of Moyse Theatre.

Monday noon the production end of the General Executive will hold a luncheon meeting in the Grill of the Union.

Notices

(Continued from page two.)

Room of the Arts Building. Dr. J. W. A. Hickson will speak on "The Philosophical Import of Einstein's Theory of Relativity".

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be an inter-team shoot this Saturday at 2 p.m. It is necessary that those on the teams be present and shoot.

SCARLET KEY

There will be a very important meeting of the Scarlet Key Society at 5 o'clock Monday in the Music Room of the Union.

LIT AND DEBATE SCY

The executive of the Literary and Debating Society will meet in the reading room of the Arts Building at one o'clock today.

REINSTATEMENT

The Athletic board announces that the suspension of P. Bloomberg, Med. II and R. J. Lajole, Med V was done in error.

R.V.C. '30

Will all First Year debaters hand in the names of their respective debating partners to me at once.

MAYSIE MACSPORRAN

WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB
The regular business meeting will be held after the Club Breakfast (11 o'clock) on Sunday, Feb. 6. A full attendance is requested.

Herbert Tareyton
London Cigarettes



"There's something about them you'll like"
20 for 35¢

For your Tareyton
Pipe Smoking Mixture

tendance is urgently requested as important business will be discussed.

M. M. BISSON
Pres.

CLASS HOCKEY

Semi-Finals

Today

4-5 Science II vs. Theol.

5-6 Med. V vs. Dentistry.

6-7 Comm II vs. Med. III.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

Owing to the early date at which the class league is scheduled to finish this season the management are considering the formation of an "all-star" inter-faculty league.

The following men are appointed Faculty managers by the class hockey executive:

Arts—Dave Munro.

Sci.—A. W. Smith.

Med.—J. C. Luke.

Comm.—C. E. Lewis.

Dentistry—Leo Stanton.

Architecture—N. M. Stewart.

The above managers are requested to be present at a meeting in the Lounge Room of the Union today at 5 o'clock to discuss the matter. Full details will be published in Saturday's issue.

* LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A book on Political Economy by Gide, in Moyse Hall near the left pillar. Will the finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman.

LOST

Copy of "Ray Blas" in the Arts Building. Will finder please return to T. Benning or leave with Mr. Gentleman.

LOST

A Book on Political Economy in Moyse Hall near Pillar. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman.

LOST

A brown leather pocket book containing several passes of value to the owner only. Kindly leave these passes with the Janitor of the Arts Building.

LOST

Columbian Club Pin, on Friday night likely at Plumber's Ball. Pin is of gold.

TUXEDO SUITS For Hire

For every dress function.

GOODMAN'S

Men's Furnishings.

669 St. Lawrence Blvd.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

2 doors above Sher